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A comprehensive, unannotated listing of important English language materials about, or related to, Machine Readable Cataloging (MARC), from the King report up to October 1969. Citations of a few materials published later have been added because of their considerable and primary interest. News notes which are repetitive and of little value when the primary document is in hand have been excluded. The United States, Canada and the United Kingdom are the geographic limits. Citation sources included: (1) "Library Literature," (2) "Annual Review of Information Science and Technology," (3) "The Information Bulletin," (4) "Bibliography of Library Automation" and (5) miscellaneous bibliographies owned by the Library Education Experimental Project (LEEP). (NH)

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The Library of Congress MAchine Readable Cataloging (MARC) Project as it expands is becoming an ever more important and far-reaching influence in the library world. One of our "behind the scenes" endeavors in the Syracuse University School of Library Science Library Education Experimental Project (LEEP) has been to start a documentary, as well as practical, collection on MARC, beginning with the King report.[1] In order to share what has been found the following bibliography of our collection (and some citations of materials not in our collection, noted by "*") has been organized.

The aim has been a comprehensive, unannotated listing of important English language materials about, or related to, MARC, from the King report up to October 1969. A few citations of materials published after that have been added because of their considerable and primary interest. A wide range of materials on MARC will be found, from general descriptions to the detailed Manuals.[2] News notes, which become repetitive, and are of little value when the primary document is in hand, have been intentionally excluded. Regrettably, reports of some users may have been missed, or omitted for lack of a copy to review. The United States, Canada and the United Kingdom have been the geographic limits. Materials related indirectly to the U.K. MARC project have not been included. An excellent bibliography of such material may be found in the B.N.B. MARC publication #1.[3] All items have been seen by the compiler, or have been accepted as pertinent on recommendation of a competent authority. Readers are encouraged to contribute information to update the bibliography, especially if the document is not indexed or noted

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in current published literature. Copies of unpublished reports of users of MARC are especially helpful to new users who are interested in the possibilities which MARC tapes present. If an updated revision is deemed useful in the future, such may be undertaken, if staff time permits.

Nearly all MARC materials are in journal article or unbound mimeo report (usually unpublished) format. Most citations have been located through the following sources:

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5. Miscellaneous bibliographies in materials owned by LEEP.

The documents in the LEEP Library* have been obtained from journals, through the kindness of authors and the Library of Congress, as a result of LEEP's use of the MARC I tapes, or, in some cases, purchased. The idea for the collection was the result of the combined thinking of Mrs. Pauline Atherton, LEEP Director, and Mrs. Henriette Avram, MARC Project Director. Judith Tessier, LEEP's Research Associate at the beginning of the project in September 1968, began collecting the material. They deserve considerable credit and thanks. Recognition also goes to Mrs. Hettie Prater, assistant to Mrs. Avram, who reviewed and corrected the preliminary version, to Mr. Don Culbertson of ALA/ISAD for information he contributed, to Dr. Phyllis Richmond, formerly of our Library School faculty, who cheerfully gave both articles and advice, and to Marion Hamilton, a Library School Graduate Assistant who has been tracking down articles since September 1969.

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* Copies of documents not marked "*" are available from LEEP at a nominal cost. Inquiries should be made to the LEEP Library, Syracuse University, School of Library Science, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

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